MR. IVES'S MISSING STOCK. BROKER M'GIBHON ARRESTED FOR

COMPLICITY IN KEEPING IT. Bls Story of Interviews with Messrs. Jeromand Patchell, and What Happened After ward-The Prisoners Required to Give Bonds in Five Thousand Boliars Each.

William McGibbon, a broker of 30 Broad street, was arrested by Inspector Byrnes, yesterday, for complicity with Lawrence R. Jerome, Jr., and Edward M. Patchell in keeping the \$87,000 in railroad securities that were lost on Saturday by Brayton Ives & Co.'s mes-

The proceedings in the Tombs Police Court were begun in the afternoon by Mr. Metcalf, who made a deposition additional to his formal affidavit. Inspector Byrnes made the following affi-

Thomas Byrnes, Inspector of Police Central Office dang brained the stock described in the affidavit of James Betrs Metralf, consisting of shares of stock, all of the value of \$57,000, the property of Brayton Ives & Co., from Lawrence E. Jorone, Jr., and further, said McGib-ben, who has a stock indicator in his office, acknowlmight, took them home, and next morning gave them

erning of Thursday, July 8, 1880. THOMAS BYRNES. To this affidavit was pinned the following

back to Patchell, and failed to notify Brayton Ives & Co. until after the arrest of Lawrence R. Jerome, Jr., and Edward M. Patchell and recovery of securities on the

Lawrence R. Jerome, Jr., being duly aworn, depose eet, the stocks as enumerated in the affidavits o mes Betts Metcalf, and deponent informed said Me uew they were the property of Brayton Ives & Co.

This is signed by Jorome, Justice Duffy, after reading over the affidavits, turned to Mr. Mo-Gibbon and said: "What have you to say to the charge preferred against you here, of complicity in cetaining the bonds of Messrs, Braylon Ives & Co., when you knew of your own knowledge that they had been lost?"

Mr. McGibbon is a quick, nervous speaker, with a noticeable English drawl. He is below the medium height, is thin and spare, and dressed in a fashionably-cut business suit. McGibbon said:

"I have been acquainted with Edward M. Nathell for nearly two years. I have met him a society, and knew him to be the representative of Guy, Bevins & Co., 40 Exchange place, niways regarded Patchell as a man of strict robity and honesty in all business transactions. Last Tuesday morning he came to my files and told me that had \$100,000 worth of ecurities which he and Lawrence R. Jacome fr., had picked up in Wall street. He said the tocks had been lost by Brayton lees & Co., and fat he would show me the advertisement for hat he would show me the advertisement for

ecurities which he and Lawrence R. Jarome Jr., had pieked up in Wail street. He said the stocks had been lost by Brayton Ives & Co., and that he would show me the advertisement for the same. I told him I had seen a notice of the loss. Fatchell then asked me to help him in the matter. He said Jerome had the stocks in his keeping, but that he could get them at any moment. He then told me that they had come into possession of the bonds by a telegraph boy stopping them on the street that afternoon and handing them the envelope. I laughed at the story, and remarked that I thought it was a careless way of doing business, but that there was a good deal of careless work done on the street. Mr. Patchell wanted to borrow \$500 from me, and offered to give me security. I didn't want any, but readily advanced him the money. In the afternoon Patchell sent for me, and I wont to his office. I there met Mr. Jerome. Mr. Patterson, and a Mr. Jones.

"Patchell, Jerome, and myself had a conversation about the stocks, and thenthey proposed that I should accompany them up town, and they would show them to me. We took the Metropoiltan Elevated Railroad to 129th street, which is the terminus of the road. When we got there, we waiked up the hill a short distance, and then Jerome proposed to us to stop, while he went to the house of a lady friend, a few blocks away, and brought the securities to his boarding house in I Twenty-third street, which is the very and brought the securities to his boarding house in I Twenty-third street, which is made and prome returned in about ten minutes. And joined us. As he came up, Patchell proposed that we should all go to his boarding house in I Twenty-third street, while we were talking, Jerome drew aparcel wrapped up in a newspaper out of his pocket, and remarked those were the securities. Mr. Patchell made some remark about opening the package where we were. We walked a little distance together, and the conversation very naturally was turned upon the stocks. I remember making the remark that it would

gested that I should take them home with me, I asked Mr. Patchell to take a list of them. This he did. Then we tied up the package and I took them home.

"The following morning," McGibbon continued, "I cailed upon Mr. Patchell, and told him I feared there was something wrong in the course we were pursuing. I added that the story of a telegraph boy picking up so vaiuable a parcel, and handing it to Mr. Jerome, as they had told me, would hardly be credited. I said, Mr. Patchell, if you are telling me the truth, it looks as if Brayton Ivea's measenger boy and Jerome were acting in collusion, and that it was a conspiracy." I added: I will not tell a living sool, providing you return those bonds at once to Brayton Ivea.

"Later, I sacin called upon Patchell at his office: there were then present Patchell, Jerome, Jones, and Patterson. Patchell isft us for a few minutes to go and buve bill of exchange. When Patchell returned we had some conversation about the bonds, and I remember that Jerome remarked that they could be sold in several ways. He proposed to put them in among other bonds and uses them as collatorals. I then changed the conversation, and asked Jerome with was the lady he had intrusted the bonds with. Jerome turned the conversation by inquiring if the bonds were all safe. I answered, Yes. At that moment Patchell came in and handed me a check for \$500. Patchell and Patterson then went out, leaving me alone with Jerome and Jones. As Patchell dan not return, I arose to leave, when Jones stepped up to me and asked if I had any word to leave for Patchell. I replied in the neck for \$500. Patchell and Patterson then went out, leaving me alone with Jerome and Jones. As Patchell did not return, I arose to leave, when Jones stepped up to me and asked if I had any word to leave for Patchell. I replied in the neck for \$500. Patchell and Patchell. I replied in the secative, and that I might impliente my friend Patchell. I should have beet I could cammunicate what I knew to Patchell with the decrease wome time turning

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stice Duffy—How do you account. Mr. Me-ben, for your allowing so long a time to see before you made up your mind to notify your lyes a Co.? Brayton Ives & Co.?

Jet liabon—That is very true; but Tuesday in the Value of the Panama project impossible, owing to its immense cost and the deadly character of the their told me that the best thing to do was to resturn them at once to Ives & Co. I wish I had taken her advice. I told her I would gladly do so, but I would have to implicate a personal friend of mine, and I had not the heart to do it. My wife them told me that I must have noishing to do with the matter, for I would only be implicating myself, and that my friends were afreedly deep enough in the mud without my going into it myself.

Let the told me that I must have only the least of the work—digging in one of the meat unhealthy swamps in the world. He does not admit the practicability of the canal; but supposing it of \$10,000,000 per annum. The Nicaraguan canal, Mr. Blanchet says, will not cost more than \$45,000,000, and the revenue will be squally as large as though constructed via Panama. He thinks it will take about five years to build the canal; but it will be through an exceptional properties. tuniteaffair, and to say the least a great wrong has been done. I cannot conceive in my own mind how gentomen holding the position you all three do, who are looked upon by the people as representative men, owing to your position in Wall street, could stop to what you have all three measurements.

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And I most explicitly reuse to do so, Mr. McGibbon was then formally placed in the susted of Inspector Byrnes.
At 3 Mclock to-day Justice Duffy has set the time for Messes, Jerome, Paticiali, and McGibbon to furnish ball, each to be provided with two good sureties of \$5,000 mach.

Capt. Goldman's Flag.

Prevented Capt Goldman of 52 Montrose avenue, Brook-lyn, from carrying out his patrions intentions of cele-tradict the Fourth. Threeday securing, however, was large layorable, and he untoiled a large banner pertrait or time. Winded South Hamcock in front of his residence. This was followed by a fine display of fleworks, which was witnessed by an entithiciantic crowd.

GES. MORRIS'S FUNERAL.

Man of Famous Descent and County The funeral of Gen. William Lee Morris took place yesterday afternoon from the Re-formed Church, Bergen Point, N. J. The church was filled, but with the exception of the pall-bearers and the relatives of the family, the entire assemblage was composed of the towns-people. The pall bearers were: Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, G. Winnant, A. B. Warner, Mahlon Muiford, D. C. Halstead, and W. J. Haddock. Gen. Hancook was invited to act as pail bearer. but his numerous engagements compelled him to decline. The children of Gen. Morris, Mrs. James Imbree, John Morris, and W. J. Morris, with their families, followed the casket as it was borne up the aisle. The casket was covered with black cloth and velvet, and over it were scattered a few loose flowers and a sheaf of wheat These were the only flowers at the church,

These were the only flowers at the church. The music was very simple, consisting of the hymns, "Nearer my God to Thee," and "Jesus, Lover of my Soul."

The Rev. Henry F. Jones, pastor of the church, spoke principally of the recent conversion of Gen. Morris. Though the General and attended the church for twenty years, it was not until last August, he being then in his eighty-fourth year, that he made profession of religion.

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The Rev. Dr. Imbree of Jersey City, a brother-in-iaw of Gen. Morris's daughter, assisted in the services. The body will be taken to Green-wood for interment to-day.

Gen. Morris was one of the remarkable men of his time. He was a native of English Neighborhood, Bergen County, N. J., and a descendant of Robert Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and distinguished for his management of the national finances. Gen. Morris was admitted to the har in 1816, in a class of eighteen, which included the names of Daniel Lord, Stephen J. Cambreling, and James W. Gerard, entered the office of Judge Wyman in Park row as a clerk, and subsequently became a partner with him under the firm name of Wyman & Morris. When the war of 1812 broke out he joined the army, and was a Lieutenant in charge of the powder magazine at Harlem Heights, a portion of what is now Central Park.

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Gov. De Witt Clinton was intimate with Judge Wyman, who, with several others, kept bachelor's hall in a building situated where 2 Park place now stands; and this was a favorite resort of the Governor. Young Morris thus became intimate with the Governor, whom he enthusiastically admired, and who seems to have highly esteemed him in turn. Gov. Clinton said to him playfully one day. William, wouldn't you like to hold an office?" The office was that of Commissioner of Deeds, to which Gov. Clinton commissioner of Morris, of White, Morris & Co., bankers on Wall street, has in his dining room a bust of Gov. Clinton, made from a pleaser cast taken in the Governor's lifetime. The Governor about of the party that the remark, William, I wouldn't have that done again for \$100." Gen. Morris was associated with De Witt Clinton in pushing through the Eric Canal, and was one of the party that made the trial trip through it to the ocean in 1834.

After Judge Wyman's death Gun. Morris continued the law business at Bleecker and Grove streets, where he had an office for sixty years, until the building was torn down a short time ago. His attention was directed mostly to the real estate bueness, the drawing of wills &c. The business of the Rhinelanders, the Lilienthals, the Staarts, the sugar refiners, and such families, was intrusted to him. He draw the wills of Alex, and R. L. Stuart, as he had drawn those of their father and mother, the life of the sum of the sarties of the sum of the carliest and mostly to the real estate interests at Buffalo. He bore a high reputation as a scrupulously honest, fair-dealing iswyer. Gen. Morris early identified himself with the interests of the then growing suburb of Greenwich. He draw and got through the charters of

COL. PELTON'S FUNERAL.

H. Parkhurst of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church officiated. After reading the regular service, he spoke a few earnest words of sympathy with the mother and daughter of the deceased in their bereavement. He en-forced the lesson to be drawn from the word 'sympathy'' itself, which, he said, grewup with the Gospei, and which we never should have

"sympathy" itself, which, he said, grewup with the Gospel, and which we never should have had but for the blessed influences that emanated from Christ, urging us to bear the burdens of others.

Mr. Tilden sat with his brother Henry and other friends of the family near the head of the coffin, in the front parlor. The clergyman stood in the centre of the library into which the parlor opens, and both it and the dining room, which opens from it and occupies the entire rear of the house, were filled with visitors. Among these were Pilot Commissioner Henry Dimmick. Mayor Cooper. ex-Comptroller Andrew H. Green, Corporation Counsel Whitney, Clarkson N. Potter, W. S. Andrews, Col. Tracy. Commissioner Thomas Dunlap, ex-Congressman John S. Fox, Col. John B. Fellows, ex-Police Commissioner MacLean, Commissioner William Fewler of Brooklyn, Mr. William Doubleday, and a number of other prominent citizens of New York.

The pall bearers, who had seats near the clergyman, are Gen. John M. Corse of Chleago, and Mesers, F. S. A. Bell, A. B. Dickerson, A. J. Dickerson, E. L. Parris, and Smith M. Weed. They will to-morrow escort the remains to New Lebanon, Columbia County. A special train will leave the Grand Coptral Depot at 8 A. M. It is expected that Mr. Tildeh will accompany the other friends of the deceased.

What the Projector of the Work Says of Its Advantages over the Panama Route. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Mr. A. Blanchet, the original projector of the Nicaraguan canal, arrived in this city yesterday to confer with Admiral Ammen, Engineer Menocal, and others with a view to arranging details for his cooperation in Europe. He expects to represent the European interests in any organization that may be consummated. Mr. Blanchet considered immense cost and the deadly character of the work—digging in one of the most unhealthy swamps in the world. He does not admit the practicability of the canal; but supposing it practicable, he estimates the cost at \$400,000,000 and the revenue at the outside at only \$8,000,000, to \$10,000,000 per annum. The Nicaraguan canal, Mr. Blanchet says, will not cost more than \$45,000,000, and the revenue will be equally as large as though constructed via Panama. He thinks it will take about five years to build the canal; but it will be through an exceedingly healthy country and under the active influence of the trade winds, which are so strong on Nicaragua Lake as to render it as rough as the British Channel. In point of economy of time, Mr. Blanchet considers the Nicaraguan route much shorter than that via Panama.

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ROWING FOR THE PRIZES. THE FIRST STRUGGLE OF THE OARS-

MEN AT THE SCHUTLKILL REGATTA. tuals of Albany the Six-cared, the Hills-dales the Four-cared, and the Dauntless the

Eight-onred Race-Three Splendid Contests PHILADELPHIA, July 9 .- The three days' aquatic tournament on the Schuylkill closed with the final heats of junior and senior singles, pairs, doubles, and fours, and the six and eight oared shell races. The day was scorching hot, but the water was in excellent condition for racing. Such an assemblage of caramen in most cities would have drawn a crowd, but the attendance to-day was but little larger than on the previous days. The heat accounts partly for the absence of spectators. Other reasons may be found in the Philadelphia newspapers which, with a great deal of truth, criticise the were magnificent contests and well worth wit-

The first race was the final heat for juniors. And was called at 2:30 P. M. The starters were J. A. Whitaker of the Pawtuckets, Dr. Edmund Field of the Carterets, Frank Campbell of the Newark Crescents, B. G. Jackeon of the Pallandes, James Fox of the Shawmuts, and P. McManus of the Metropolitans. Doe Field dropped astorn from the start, and Fox and McManus soon followed suit. Afthe quarter Jackson had a slight lead, with Whitaker and Campbell pulling and for second places. Nearing the half with the Cartered Start, and Fox and Campbell pulling and for second places. A little care McManus and Campbell couled. The bend in the river made it difficult, apparently, for the referes to tell the respective worst of the contestants, so that no literation of the contestants, so that no literation of the contestants, so that no literation on the last half. Jackson pulled a game race to the last, but Whitaker, once ahead, retained the lead, and slipped by the finish the winner in 10:43%, much poorer time than was made by all the juniors except one on the trial heats, the favoring wind on Wednesday not soconting for the difference.

In the six-cared race were the Narraganestic of Providence. Mutual of Albany, Institute of Providence. A untual of Albany, Institute of Newark, and Ariel of Newark. The Institute caught the water fast, but before 100 yards had been covered the Narraganesti boys went to the front, the Ariels second, and the Mutuals third. The Mutuals, with a stroke of Jorty-two, took second place near the quarter. It was hot work up to the mile for third place, but the Narraganestic and Mutuals kept first and second. At the ariels second, and the Mutuals third. The Mutuals. The Institute and Ariel craws bad gigs with coxwains: the other two had shells. On the last quarter the Mutuals harrowed the Narraganestic lead considerably, but the latter, who were evidently be decided to the form of the mutuals. The Institute and Ariel craws bad gigs with coxwains: the other two had shells. On the last quarter the Mutuals narrowed the Narraganestic lead considerably, bu and was called at 2:30 P. M. The starters were J. A. Whitneser of the Pawtnekets, Dr. Edmund Field of the Carterets, Frank Campbell of the

Many Friends at the Services in the Gramercy Fark Mansien Yesterday.

The funeral services over the remains of Col. William Tilden Pelton were held yesterday afternoon at the residence of his uncle, Samuel J. Tilden, 15 Gramercy Park. The Rev. Charles
H. Parkhurst of the Madison Saugra Prash.

short but strongly pulled, with a quick recover, no drag or hait, and the body maintained in an excellent position, neither too far forward nor backward. In fact, they pulled in much better form than last year. From the mile to the finish the Crascents on the west side of the stream and the Wyandottes on the east were struggling hard for second place, and the Eurekas, further astern, were our of the race. The Wyandottes, nearing the finish, ran plump into the Rockland dock, breaking the bow of their shell. The Hillsdales slipped by the finish in 8:53, sight lengths ahead of the Crascents, who were three lengths ahead of the Crascents, who were three lengths ahead of the Eurekas.

The last race was for eight-oared shells, and was decidedly the event of the day. The crews were the Dauntiess, the Resolute, and Nassau of New York. After a faise start they got off well together, the Nassau crew catching the water a trifle in advance. As they dashed along for a hundred yards almost abreast they presented a fine spectacle. Soon the gallant Danntiers boys sent their bow tip ahead, but the Resolutes quickened their stroke, and at the eighth of a mile were almost abreast, with the Nassaus three-quarters of a length astern of them. All four crews were pulling between forty-three and forty-six, but there was not much time to const strokes, and the tuge had to ring their besis to catch them. At the bend the Dauntless crew had forged into a length's lead of the Resolutes, who were a half length ahead of the Nassaus. As they dashed up to the mile the Dauntless boys increased their lead a little. They pulled in splendid form, catching the water well and pulling the stroke clean through with a neat feather. Passing the mile the Dauntless for he had been done and their port quarter. The vateran stroke of the Dauntless now eased down his stroke to 37 secure, barring accidents, of the victory. The race was well pulled through by all, however, and from the last quarter to the finish the crews, as they swung swiffly back and forth,

FOOD FOR EMIGRANTS.

The Eric Railroad Company's New Pian for Caring for its Passengers.

Emigrants en route for the West have long suffered to a great extent by failure to receive proper food at the stopping places. The ceive proper food at the stopping places. The contracts for furnishing them meals have in many cases been let to restaurant keepers, and the result has been very unsatisfactory. To remove all cause for complaint in this matter, the Eric Railway Company has decided to take into its own hands the feeding of the emigrants travelling on its road. A systematic plan for carrying out this idea had been devised by John M. Abbott, General Passenger Arent of the road. When emigrants reach the various stopping places for refreshments they are given the entire freedom of the coupany's depot enclosures, and no outsiders will be permitted to interfere with them in any way. The company's officials will furnish them with abundance of such food as they call for, which is usually Swedish or rys bread, coffee, milk, cheese, bologna samage, pie, &c. The provisions served will be of the very best quality in every case, and the officials will insist that the prices charged shall be strictly athered to. The rates fixed for the articles are as follows: Swedish, rye, or wheat bread, 10 cents a loaf; pies, 10 cents; cheese, 15 cents a quart; coffee, 5 cents a cup; cigars, 5 and 10 cents; smoking tobacco, 5 cents, The new arrangement was first tried at Buffalo a few days ago, and gave onlire satisfaction to all concerned.

Peppersiliant drawtra, 28 to 48 in, 50 kc, to 90.; gossales contracts and advents as a concerned. contracts for furnishing them meals have in

Peppereit jean drawers, 28 to 48 in., 50c. to 50c.; gossamer merino undershirta 25c., 37c., 50c. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand at., also, 376 6th av., 3d door ab. 23d st.—44s.

PERIL TO THE TALL TOWER. Happily Averted by the Prompt Use of The Sun's Complete Fire Apparatus.

Henry J. Buchanan, a clerk in the mailing room of The Sun, while descending, at 4:50 yesterday afternoon, to the basement of The Sun building in the elevator that runs from The basement to the fifth story on the south side, saw a cloud of smoke in the space between the Sun building and the Tribune building. He stopped the elevator, and, climbing out of a window in the first story, sprang to the roof of the extension from the south side of The Sun building. He ran to the edge of the roof, and poering through the smoke, saw that there was a strong fire burning in the narrow space be-tween the extension and the side of the Tribune building. An open window in the basement of

tween the extension and the side of the Tribune building. An open window in the basement of the latter building created a current of air that fanned the flames. Mr. Buchanan ran back to the window of The Sun building, from which he jumped, to uncoil the fire hose that is kept there, attached to the cock of a water main, and turn on the water. As he reached the window he saw Androw B. Paddock, a clerk in the publication office of The Sun unwinding the hose. Mr. Buchanan told Mr. Paddock of the urgent need of haste, and a moment later Mr. Paddock passed the nozzle of the hose cut to him. As he moved across the roof of the extension, Mr. Paddock turned on the water, and within thirty seconds after the discovery of the fire a strong stream was playing upon it.

Meanwhile the barkeeper of the saloon in the basement of the Tribune building, startled by the smoke that entered through a window in the rear of the saloon, ran to the fire-alarm box at Masanu and Frankfort streets, and sounded an alarm. The employees in the publication office of The Sun saw the barkeeper at the box. Inferring that the fire was near The Sun Building, William H. England, the assistant cashier, ran up a rear stairway to the second floor. With the assistance of Superintendent Alonzo D. Smith, Mr. England unwound the hose there, dropped the nozzle to outstretched hands upon the roof of the extension, and turned on the cock of the main. Then he ran to the third floor and did the same there. So that within one minute from the time at which Mr. Buchanan first saw the fire, three streams of water from The Sun building were pouring upon it.

Wanted as Material for an Albino, and Noth-

WANTED-A young red-haired lady; travelling en-gagement. Apply at once, agency 64 East 14th at. The above advertisement was shown to a tall, beneficent-looking young man standing behind a rail in the office of Brown's Dramatic and Variety Agency at the address given.
"I called," the reporter explained, "because there seemed to be something unusual—" "Nothing unusual about that," interrupted

the tall man blandly. "But who wants a young red-haired lady? It isn't usual to advertise for them in—"
"Nothing unusual, I assure you, Charlie - applied to us for one and we advertised. He runs a side show with the circus."

"Did he tell you what he wanted a young red-haired lady for in a side show?"

"Certains."

Well, can you tell me what he wanted her of course. He vanted to make an Albino out of her."

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"Don't you think that is strange?"

"How strange? Here is a man that wants an Albino. A red-headed girl makes the best Albino. Here is a red-headed girl that is willing to be an Albino. Why shouldn't he advertise for her? I don't see anything strange in that. The only thing strange about the matter is that out of a hundred red-headed girls that have come here to-day, not one would consent to go with a side sbow. They all want to go on the stage and be Clara Morrises."

"But Albinos are not young red-haired ladies. Don't you think there's something strange—"

"Not at all," said the dramatic and variety agent. "A human hair is a tube nearly white and transparent. The coloring matter is inside. This coloring matter is easily bleached out of red hair it leaves it a shade of white more nearly resembling the hair of a true Albino than in the case of other kinds of hair."

"May I publish that Mr. Charies——wants to transform a young red-haired lady into an Albino for his side show with the—eirous?"

"Certainly. He'll have no objection, if you bino for his side show with the — circus?"

Certainly. He'll have no objection, if you think it worth printing, but I don't see anything strange or remarkable about the matter."

THE PARSONS LIBEL SUIT.

Mr. Howard Lockwood's Answer to the Charges Brought Against him. Last Saturday evening, while passing through New Haven, Conn., Mr. Howard Lockwood, the proprietor and editor of the rested by a deputy sheriff on account of an action for libel brought by Joseph Parker of the firm of Joseph Parker, Son & Co., paper makers. Mr. Parker, in his complaint, charges Mr. Lockwood with having, several years ago, libelled him in charging that he gave underweight in his sales of paper, and otherwise dealt fraudulently with purchasers. The papers in the suit, which was for \$50,000, had never been served on Mr. Lockwood, as also the papers in a similar auti for libel brought by Mr. Lockwood against Mr. Parker about the same time that the alleged offence complained of in Parsons agt. Lockwood was committed, had never been served on Mr. Parker. After being imprisoned Saturday night Mr. Lockwood furnished bail, and his attorneys, Knox & Jones, have filed his answer to the complaint. In his answer Mr. Lockwood reiterates the charges made against Mr. Parker, and holds himself ready to prove their truth and his own good faith in making them, but at the same time he alleges that the causes of action stated in the complaint did not accrue within two years before the commencement of this action; wherefore he prays a dismissal of the case with costs Son & Co., paper makers. Mr. Parker, in his re he prays a dismissal of the case with costs and charges.

In the semi-annual drawing of the Louisiana

State Lottery Company at New Orleans, on Tuesday, June 15, the following prizes, among thers, were drawn and paid as stated below: Frederick Jussau, 1,154 Prospect place, Brooklyn, one-half first capital, \$100,000. P. E. Selle, Conti st., New Orleans, one-tenth

of third capital, \$20,000. Chatham National Bank, New York, one-tonth of third capital, \$20,000. Architald C. Palmer, Aurora, N. Y. (by C. N. Vibbard of New York), fifth capital, \$5,000. J. Plousky, Vermillionsville, La., one-fifth

fourth capital, \$10,000. Joseph McGillick, 471 3d av., New York, opefifth fourth capital, \$10,000. Patrick Fox, 157 East 87th st., New York, onetenth fifth capital, \$5,000.

W. G. Tyrrall, 319 Bleeckerst., New York, onstenth fifth capital, \$5,000. J. S. Studley, 153 Church st., New Haven, Conn., one-tenth third capital, \$20,000. Jean Moulie, 41 Kerteres st., New Orleans, one-tenth fifth capital, 45,000.

P. C. Victory, 386 5th av., Brooklyn, one-tenth third capital, \$20,000. Edmund Riley, 66 Roger av., Brooklyn, N. Y., one-tenth second capital, \$50,000. Stephen Kriegel, 95 and 97 Commercial st., Brooklyn, N. Y., one-tenth second capital,

\$50,000.
D. M. Edsail, New York (by Adams Express). one-tenth second capital, \$50.00.

Merchants' Exchange National Bank, New York, one-tenth fourth capital, \$10,000.—Ade. Great Specess Attends Sale of James Pyle's Its utility in hot weather is indisputable.—Adv

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FOUR NEGROES HANGED.

Refusing the Services of a Clergyman, Saying that he " Didn't Want any Neascoss on the Scaffold"—An Improved Hanging Machine. CINCINNATI, July 9 .- George Allen Price, the murderer of Villie Black, was hanged in the yard of the Hamilton County sail this forenoon. Price was colored, born a slave in Kentucky thirty-seven years ago, was freed by the war, and came to Cincinnati, where he has since lived. He was employed as a porter in the tobacco warehouse of Mr. Black. Quantities of tobacco having been missed, a detective was put on the track, and the result was the arbelieve him guilty, and went his bail. Later developments, however, showed the undoubted guilt of Price, and Black directed his discharge from his service. Price became so incensed at this that he vowed to kill the detective, his former employer, and all concerned. On April 30, 1879, he pinced a large navy revolver in a covered basket and went to the warehouse in search of his victims. The first one he met was Mr. Black. He demanded of Mr. Black a retraction of the charge of larceny, which was refused, whereupon Price drew the revolver from the

Mr. Black. He demanded of Mr. Black a retraction of the charge of larceny, which was refused, whereupon Price drew the revolver from the basket and fired three shots at him in quick succession, all taking effect, and causing death by the severing of the spinsl cord at the small of the back. Price fled, followed by a crowd, which he kept back by flourishing his revolver. He was finally arrested and convicted of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to be hanged on May 28, but on representations that he was insane, Gov. Foster gave him a respite till July 9.

The conduct of Price under sentence has been described as cold, hard, and unrepentant. He had a particular abhorrence of reporters. His redeeming traits were his intense concern for his family. Until the age of 12 years Price said ha was reaged a Catholic, when, through the influence of a woman, who became his wife, he joined the Baptist Church; that he abandond years ago, and to the last he refused to have a spiritual adviser. An hour before the execution the jailor asked him, "Are you prepared to die?" He answered, "Yes. Tve always been prépared, ever since I was born." To his best friends conversing with him this morning he said: "I suppose a man exists hereafter, and if God made me of dust and breathed life into me I'm his own, and I'll trust him to take care of me. I don't want any nonsense about it on the scaffold." One of the most active in trying to get his punishment commuted to imprisonment for life asked him if he thought he was sane at all times and he recilied framly: "Why, yes. I've been sane all the time." He evidently hoped for executive clemency to within two hours of the secution, when the jailer disabased his mind.

This morning he ate no breakfast. During all the forencen from half-past 4 in the morning he drank agreat deal of whiskey, smoked cigars, talked freely and cheerfully, sought out prisoners in the jail to ask their parion in cases where he supposed he has given offence, and sent word to Judge Longworth. the Judge who pron

in place by a double bolt or slide, to be drawn outward by ropes running on stationary blocks, when the doors fly apart and are firmly eaught by spring catches, so as not to interfere with the body suspended from the strong cross plece above. The double-door trap was contrived many years ago by an old house carpenter in Marietta, and at its first trial worked so well that it was difficult to tell which emotion prevalled in the bosoms of the spectators—admiration for the perfect machine or horror at the perfection of its work. When the Sheriff touched the spring it went off like a flash, and almost as nonselessly.

CHARLESTON, July 9.—Daniel Washington, alias Carter, a notorious negro desperado and the leader of a gang of outlaws and horse thieves, who infected this and the adjoining counties for several years, was hanged at 11:30 to-day forfithe me—der of Allen Collins, a colored winess who had been summoned to testify against him in a horse stealing case. The murder was committed on Sept. 11. 1877, but Washington was not captured till in the early party of 1879. He was convicted and sentenced to death, but appealed, and, the appeal being decided unfavorably, he was hanged to death, but appealed, and, the appeal being decided unfavorably, he was hanged to death, but appealed, and, the appeal being decided unfavorably, he was hanged to death, but appealed, and, the appeal being decided unfavorably, he was hanged to death, but appealed, and in a private, and death was immediate. In his last moments he was attended by two Catholic clergymen.

Goldshon, N. C. July 8.—The negro. Alexander Howard, was hanged at 2 P. M. to-day for the murder of an aged white man named Babel Aury in Sampson County on July 25, 1878. About 2000 persons witnessed the hanging. Everything passed off in good order, Howard protested his innocence to the last, and made a very bitter haraugue from the seaffold; but the crime was fully proved against him by his stepson, who was an accomplice in the deed.

Auousta, Ga., July 9.—Henry Ryan (colore

BRIEF MENTION.

Col. F. A. Conkling is sejourning among the Catakilla. Picme of Back & Fishel's employees, Jones's Wood, Washington Park, this afternoon.

The census enumerators of Newark yesterday signed a petition asking Congress to increase their pay.

John Albert, a vagrant, who was shot in Grand street, early on Sunday morning, by an unknown man, died yes-terday in the Chambers Street Hospital. terday in the Chambers Street Rospital.

In the inquest in the case of Charles Brodariek, who was burned to death in the Since Control Oil Works on June 21, the jury consured the oil company for senting the mon to clean out a chosen pipe in a ter still before it was cool, and while it was yet manfe to work about it. John Kajirus, a farmor of Flatbush, driving by a weamt lot on Cooper avenue yestedsy, found a nine-month-cold child crying. It was completely covered with mosquitaes and was suffering intensely. The child had been abundance by its mother. It was removed to the bospital. The consos commerators return the population of the following Lone Island towns. Newtown 1,762, a decreased self-concerned with mosquitaes and was suffering in Kewtown 1,762, and creased self-concerned towns. Newtown 1,762, a decreased self-concerned towns. Sewtown 1,762, a decreased self-concerned towns. The consos countered town of Fastinappon, 2,516, a gain of 217, Easthampton village, 823, Sac Harber, 332, Wainsout, 1034, Amagansett, 528, Springs and Gardiner's Islands, 408.

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Demin's Downey, who has been sick for some time and unable to earn any money, was yesterday turned into the street, with his wise and child, for failure to pay his ray at 91 Pearl street. Brooklyn, ite was taken to the Flatbash Hospital, and his wise and child were sent to the Amshouse. the Almshouse.

Margarst Schmidt, aged 56, a patient of the Kings County Asylum for the Insane, resterday morning countied sharped by inaging accessed to the bedpost with a strip of sleeding. She was admitted to the asylum on Monday last. She was admitted to the asylum on words hast. She was suffering from metancholia, but it was thought had no suited al intention.

Ho Still Lives. Some years are Dr. R. V. Pierce of the World's Dispensive and Invalids' Hotel of Buffale, N. V. and London, ras sent for to examine a terribio disease of the kines and resulting in alcoration and extractive stoughts; of the home and by the previous allendants. Amputation at the third was premitted decided upon and Schfully performed by r. Pierce and sa after treatment to corribe the lines.

Hon. R. V. Pierce.

Dian Sin-1 would say that I have sold your medicines for seven years. The Golden Medical Discovery is the best cough temedy I have ever used, and in every case where I have recommended it. I have need it in my family for my children. It cures their colds and cought in a day of two. My wife has used it several times when the several times when down sick. It invariably gives immediate relief. Its also increase daily.

J. R. Kasten, Druggist.—Adv.

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A DEBT OF \$197,199,496.

Official Statement of the Receivers of the Receivers of the HOW THE MURDERER OF VILLIE BLACK MET HIS DOOM. PHILADELPHIA, July 9 .- The first official statement of the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies was completed for presentation to court this afternoon. The receivers announced that they are unable as yet to make a report as to the state, condition, and droumstances of the

the state, condition, and circumstances of the property of the companies, as directed by order of the court, but that they will file such statement as soon as the necessary examinations are completed and information obtained to enable them to do so.

The report relating to the railroad shows that the total mortgage debt is \$59,376,632.94; total debenture debt, \$15,551,109.10; total floating debt, \$10,254,760.376; to which add dividends paid, taxes, wages, &c., \$3,309,515.96; sinking fund loan, sundry credits, \$1,185,1864.8; total, \$29,851.321.44. To this add the capital stock, and \$1,551,800 preferred stock, floating fund loan, sundry credits, \$1,185,1864.8; total, \$29,851.321.44. To this add the capital stock, and \$1,551,800 preferred stock, floating the grand total debt \$127,129,496.72. Then follows a statement of the honded debt of the railroad company, as follows: Outstanding of consolidated mortgage dated Juno 1, 1871, \$24,189,500; outstanding of general mortgage bonds dated July 1, 1874, \$58,495.00; to to which add miscellaneous loans and scripmaking grand total \$57,558,482.04. The statement of rents of leased roads and canals, making an annual liability of \$4,733,611.85, closes the report concerning the railroad company. The liabilities of the coal and tron company are made up as follows: Total mortgage debt due to others than the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, \$13,534,234.30, to which add bond and mortgage debt \$53,272,199.83; debenture loan, \$1,731,000; total floating debt, \$1,900,482.47; advances, wages, &c., \$1,616,215.93; capital stock, \$8,000,000; total liabilities, \$72,878,417.47. The total bonded debt is \$15,265,234.30, to which add bonded debt of companies controlled, makagrand total of \$17,065,234.30.

An Elevated Railway Conductor Consured. James Elkin, a carpenter of River Edge, N. J. railway at Christopher street, and, finding that he had mire then his station, tried to board the train again. He fell into the street and was killed. A Goroner's jury, yesterday, censured Henry A. Cowing, the conductor, for standing on the wrong side of the platform of the car which Elkin boarded, and otherwise not attending to his duties.

r. Philip Schum, a leading merchant of this city, and his wife were crossing the Pennsylvania Ratiroad near Salunga, their carriage was struck by the Niagaraex-preas west, and both the occupants so bady injured that they died shortly atterward. The horse was killed and the carriage wrecket.

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The stock market was variable and irregular. The pressure to sell St. Paul continued, but there was some recovery toward the close of the first board, which stiffened up the whole market, but there was renewed weakness at the second board, and the tone was very unsettled. The latest dealings were at improving values, but not active. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Rock Island, '1; Lake Shore, '1; Western Union, '8; Kansse and Texas, '8; Erie, '8; Jersey Central, '14; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 1; Beading, 1'14. Declined—St. Paul and S. C., 14; St. Paul and S. C., preferred, 2; St. Paul common, '8; Mehigan Central, '4."

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Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$498,-233; from customs, \$897,252.

A good reason for the non-payment of the August dividend of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis Railroad Company is found in the statement of the company's found in the statement of the company's business for the six months ending June 30. It appears that the gross earnings of the road for the six months were \$2,256,269, while the expenses, taxes, and interest were \$2,256,271, leaving only \$85,729 for a dividend, or but little more than \$ \$ cent, on the capital of \$15,000,000. The statement for the corresponding six months of 1878 was, however, much worse than this, the road having earned net, \$159,521 less than the fixed charges upon it, so that the gain for the last six months is \$248,250. In former years the road used to pay regular dividends to the stockholders of 7 % cent, per annum.

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There is talk in Indiananchis of a sub-lease by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the Wabash and Pacific Railroad Company of that portion of the Columbus Chicago and Indiana Central Railroad which extends from Logansport to the Illinois State line. If this sub-lease should be made it would amount to an affirmance of the principal lease, which is new repudiated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. A new railroad to connect Pittsburgh with Chicago is projected, and it is said that it will have the assistance of the Baltimore and Onic Railroad Company.

The following are the official figures of the operations of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Bairoad Company for the month of May, 1880, and for the first eight months of the flacal year; 1670. MAT: 1880.

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between Buffalo and Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, thereby forming another direct trans-line West.

ine West.

An opinion has been given by Indiana lawers that the recent decision of the Indiana Supreme Court on the constitutional amendment question opens the way for renewed agitation in regard to the old Wabash and Eric Canal bonds. The payment of these bonds by the State of Indiana is prohibited by a constitutional amendment adopted some years ago, but under the recent decision this amendment may prove to have been insufficiently voted for, and therefore to be void.

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This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association says: "Cotton was in limited demand at the opening. Since Monday business has increased, and for some descriptions prices have had a hardening tendency. There was a good general demand for American, and prices advanced 1-16d. A moderate business was done in Sea Island at previous prices. Futures opened steady. The market has been firm and more cheerful throughout the week, and prices generally advanced 1-16d, to 3-32d.

GROCKEINS—Rio cidice less firm and quiet; fair carposa 15c.; jobbine lots, 135-6:105-6; sates 2.20 bags p. t. and 15c.; jobbine lots, 135-6:105-6; sates 2.20 bags p. t. and 15c.; jobbine lots, 135-6:105-6; sates 2.20 bags p. t. and 2.200 bags Merceallo quoted 146;16c.; 211 bars larguayra, n. t. Hice unclassified and duil. Molasses steady at 36c. for 50-test Cuba refining: aless 700-inds. Cuba st 36c., flat. Raw sugars steady and in demand; fair to good refining Cuba 716-67. Stc.; sales 2.00 inds and 2.100 bags centritueal, 85-68-5c.; molasses grades, 75-68. There is lands of 75-6. Refined firm at 95-60-10c. for standard "A. and 105-68-105-6; or hards. Syrshars—Naval stones quiet but steady at 27-5c. for spirits turpentine, and \$1.425-624-475-6 for strained to good strained roots. Perceioum in genand at 105-6, and 15c. 1175-ind and \$1.125-6. Standard and 15c. and 1

New York Friday, July 9.—Receipts of beet cattle, 2,500 head. Fricas about as reported on Wednesday last, with an easier feeling and a downward tendency toward the close. Extremes for native steers \$\cdot\\_{\text{eq}}^{\text{od}}\$ = 10\text{log}, \( \text{W} \) \\ \text{B}\_{\text{od}}\$ \) \( \text{downward tendency toward the close. Extremes for native steers \$\cdot\\_{\text{eq}}^{\text{od}}\$ = 10\text{log}, \( \text{W} \) \\ \text{B}\_{\text{od}}\$ \) \( \text{downward tendency and the control of t

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sa Lizzie, White, Philadelphia,
Sa Lepanto, Rogers, Hull,
Sa R. F. Matthews, McDows, Newcastle-on-Tyne,
Ship Ravenscrae, Biggars, Bull,
Bark Kesmark, Turner, Newport,
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Bark Kennerk, Turner, Newport,
Bark Christe, Zincke, Bremen,
Bark Leif, Erichsen, Waterford,
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COOPER-RRANDON -On Tuesday, July 6, by the Rev. A. C. Stevens, Stephen H. Cooper to Carrie, only daughter of William Brandon, both of Brooklyn.

EDDY-WINSLOW-In Brooklyn, July 7, by the Rev. H. J. Eddy, Thomas A. Eddy of New York to Abby H. Winslow or New Bedford, Mass.

FABILAN-MILLARD-At Grace Church, Clies, on July 7, by the Rev. E. M. Van Denson, D. D., William Joinston Fabian of Burlington, Lows, to Fanny's Millard of Ulica.

STEIMER-BLUNT.-At the residence of the bride's STEIMER-BLUNT.-At the residence of the bride's STEIMER-BLUNT.-At the residence of the bride's Parcetts July 7, levd, by the Rev. Mr. Webster, officialing minister of St. Mark's Episcolasi Church, Brocklyu, Francis Alfred Steimer to Maggie F. Blunt, beth of Brooklyu, E. D.

CHRISTIE —At Nyack, N. Y., July S., Aaron L. Christie, in the 68th year of his age.

The relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the timeral on Sunday, July 11, at the Reformed Church, Nyack, at 1.30 P. M. Trains by Northern New Jersey Railroad leave foot Chambers at at 9 A. M. HANLEY—July 9, Martin J., Hauley, son of Margaret and the late Daule! Hanley, aged 23 years, 7 months and 28 days. H days
The funeral will take place from the residence of his
wither, 59 Cherry st., on Sunday, July 11, at 2 F. M. to The funeral will take place from the residence of his mether, 59 Cherry 8t, on Sanday, July 11, at 2 F. M. 19 Calvary Cemetery. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral.

LANIUS.—On Thursday, July 8, at his interesidence, 117 North Oxford at, Brooking, Henry Clay Lanins, 10 the fill was friends of the family, and the Masonic bodies are cordully invited to attend the funeral services at the Moravian Church, Jay at, near Myrile av., on Sunday, July 11, at 3 F. M. McAlfill R.—On Wednesday, July 7, John McArthur, in the 48th year of his age.

Priculas and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral from his late residence, 192 finat 80th st., on Saunday afternoon, at 1.30 celock.

O if ALLDRAS.—James O Halloran, in the 48th year of his age. has age.

His friends are invited to attend his funeral on Sonday,
His 723, at 2 o'clock, from 1.641 Warren at Brooklyn
WHLLIAMS.—At Granton, N. J., July M. George E.,
youngest son of John and Sarah A. Williams, aged 26
years.

Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from the Grave Church, on Saturday, July 10, at 3 o'clock.

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